

# Mystic Girl Suicide In Harbor Monte Case

## Love Unfolds Under Big Top

A romance that blossomed beneath the Big Top for Alfredo Codomo, widower of Lillian Leliet, famous aerial circus, will be culminated amid the splendor and glamor of the circus. He will marry Vera Bruce, a tragedy artist like himself, between shows at San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 18. Both have been members of Ringling Brothers for years. Photo shows Talo Codomo, left, brother of Alfredo, with the engaged couple, standing on a trapeze.



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## THE FIFTH CLASSIC

### BERNARD'S ESTATE TO GO TO WIDOW JEAN

Woman in Film Man's Case Joins Him in Death

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 15.—Search for the woman of the past in the life of Paul Bern, motion picture director who killed himself, was believed ended today with the finding of the body of a woman in a Sacramento slough identified as that of Miss Dorothy Millette.

Both Countess James Garlick and Ed. J. Sullivan, clerk at a San Francisco hotel, where the young woman had lived, said there was no doubt the body was that of Miss Millette, once known as "Mrs. Paul Bern."

Garlick said she apparently jumped to her death from a river steamer early in the morning of Sept. 7, less than 48 hours after Bern shot himself in the Beverly Hills home he had given as a wedding gift to his bride of two months, the blonde Jean Harlow, of the films.

Mrs. Marcus, Bern's sister, said.

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### FLYING FAMILY DEPARTS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 15.—George B. Hetchum and his "flying family" will leave Copenhagen, Greenland, today for England on the Traverler Lord Talbot, the Danish adventurer, there informed the government.

The Hetchums, attempting a flight from New York to London over the Arctic, were reported to have been seen near the coast of Greenland, and were rescued by the Lord Talbot on Tuesday.

### BASEBALL

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Boston and Hamilton	Elliott and Davis		
St. Louis	110	001	0
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Chicago	000	000	1
New York	000	001	1

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### Nurse, Pilot and Doctor Make Up Crew of Ship

ROME, Sept. 15.—Every search-party agency under the control of the Italian government was set to work today to find the missing newspaper "American Nurse," which had disappeared on a one-day flight from New York to Rome.

As soon as he had last midnight with her crew of two men and a woman, but there was no report of the plane after 11:30 a.m. yesterday.

As soon as he was certain that the fuel must be exhausted even if there had been no accident, Generalissimo Benito Mussolini, the Minister for Air, ordered all pilots military and civil, on land and sea, to search for signs of the plane or for wreckage.

Although due to arrive here around midnight last night, no report of the plane has been received since 11:30 a.m. yesterday, Eastern time.

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### Angler Gets Shock; Catch Takes Flight

VICTORIA, B.C., Sept. 15.—It is not unusual for one fisherman in making a catch with a fly and rod to hook a champion fly but to remain for David Cook, of this city, to hook and play a feathered fish on a trout.

Mr. Cook was trolling off Mile Point. He felt a strike and landed it was a dogfish. He was surprised to see the catch take flight. It was a trout.

The big fish, taken from the spoon for a small fish and had made a successful fight for it.

### WOMAN KILLED BY MAD HEIFER

ROCANVILLE, Ga., Sept. 15.—Miss Jack Cusack, wife of a prominent district farmer, was trampled to death by an enraged heifer in view of her two small children yesterday.

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### Hoary Veteran Of Wild, Woolly West Passes At Stettler

BASHAW, Sept. 15.—Indian fighter, western scout and soldier, James "Jim" Gadsby, after whom lakes and rivers and one town were named, died in the Stettler hospital yesterday night, a victim of old age. Gadsby was said to be close to the century mark in years. He could not tell his age himself.

Born at Niagara Falls when paid to fight Indians in the west with General Custer in the historic battles against Sitting Bull and his braves.

Such ventures failed to thrill the heart of the man who perhaps has been the most successful of the old-time scouts, as to add more to his existence he threw in his lot with the law and order forces against the James Brothers, when Jesse James and his gang were shot in the United States marshes.

After establishing himself as a figure in the western states Gadsby again crossed the line and helped push back the frontier. He worked with the men who first mapped the country between the Red River and the Atlantic, and even to his death could recall the last of his adventures. During this trip he claims that he was instrumental in securing the lives of two men who were being held in a building in the town of Gadsby in his mountainous home in the west. He had this sign in his hand which has become a famous frontier relic.

After picking out his townsite, he ran a Red River cart in and out with supplies for the later settlers. Lacombe, Alta., remembers Gadsby as a man who was always in the streets on foot.

At the time of his death, he was living on a big farm near Stettler, where he had been for a long time. He was a man of adventure, content to live in the memories of past experiences.

### AUTO CRASHES CYCLE; RIDER DIES OF HURTS

Jack Nelson Charged With Mania After Following Death of Alex. Taylor

Alex. Taylor, 46-year-old railwayman, is dead, killed in a crash between an auto and a bicycle on Portage avenue at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and Jack Nelson, 39-year-old, was held at police headquarters without bail on a charge of manslaughter.

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### TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

BOY LIES IN TRACKS.—AT TRAIN PASSES OVER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—A boy named Dickie Rowland had played a game with his brother and sister when train passed by he was alive today.

Presiding the train was a fiery monster, the children would "play possum" and lie on their stomachs.

Dickie was in the center of the tracks when a train approached. He lay on his stomach. But the train did not stop. It passed over him without inflicting a scratch.

GOLD-BEARING CLAY UNDERLIES STREETS.—PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Thurs. gold under them, that is, under the feet of the city.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

## THE P.G.E. PROPOSAL

The British Columbia Government is said to have received an offer of \$45,000,000 for the P. G. E. railway plus the land grant that was originally given to the promoters.

Of the purchase price \$35,000,000 would be paid if and as the company succeeded in selling off the land. The remaining \$10,000,000 represents the consideration to be paid to the province.

This looks a good deal more like a large sized real estate speculation, with the railway taken over as an inseparable part of the deal, than like an offer for the railway itself. The question arises, if the company can sell the land why can't the province sell it and keep the railway?

WHO PUTS UP THE MONEY?

One commentator explains that "Canada has financed her price for wheat in what with what the world is able to supply and what it can't supply, and good business at that level and probably yielding a volume of carryovers from year to year when we were out of line with the world."

That adjustment of the price would, no doubt, account for the fact that Canadian shipments to world markets are running away above the figures for the corresponding weeks of last year. But if Canada has set the price in line with the world, why should it be willing to pay for wheat, a glance at the Chicago quotations will interest.

Wednesday, May wheat could be bought at Winnipeg for 18 1/2 cents. At the same moment it was quoted in Chicago at 30 1/2 cents. Number one United States wheat was selling at 22 1/2 cents, two Canadian wheat, 17 1/2 cents. If Canada is getting all their wheat in wheat, somebody in the United States is selling up a tree. It is not necessary to keep prices in Chicago above the world level.

ONE IS PLENTY

The Hutchinson children fared better than their father and mother had any right to expect. They escaped with their lives, whereas their father's may have ended.

They are the only members of the party in which the public had any call to feel concerned. The adults know what they were doing, or must have presumed to have done, but the children, we know, could not have refused to go if they had wanted to.

There is something amiss in the laws and regulations governing aviation in the United States when it was possible for a father and mother to take two children into an airplane and head for Europe. There is something amiss in the Canadian laws or they would never have left Anticosti. And there is something amiss in the United States in letting up a tree. It is not necessary to keep prices in Chicago above the world level.

ALBERTA'S PORT RANKS FIRST

New Canada is Canada's greatest export, judged on the basis of the tonnage of exports handled. During the year that ended with March 31, more than 2,000,000 tons of freight left that harbor in sailing ships and 1,000,000 tons shipped from Montreal, which thus takes rank as second sea outlet of the Dominion.

Vancouver is indeed the port of the prairie that has thus come to it. It is the shipment of wheat from this province that makes it a great exporting port, and has made it the second largest port in Canada. During the year, 476,000 bushels of wheat, practically all of it from Alberta, went from this port. This accounts for two-thirds of the total exports. With a heavier crop to ship this year, it will not be Alberta's fault if Vancouver does not maintain its position as the second largest port and a new record when the present shipping season is ended.

And of the wheat that goes from Vancouver goes to Europe. The bulk of the tonnage goes to the same destination. The Oriental market, on which both Vancouver and Montreal have a heavy stake, has thus far failed to make good on the great expectations. Vancouver has attained first place not because it is located in the prairie but because of the fact. Its proximity to the wheat fields of Alberta, not its proximity to the Orient, has given it the lead in exports, since the bulk of that traffic is destined for Europe.

Vancouver is as yet chiefly a one-way port. Many of the ships that come there for wheat come empty. That is a situation that needs to be changed. The development of export trade. Montreal has the advantage that many more liners and freighters bring cargoes to that port and take wheat on the return.

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## The Passing Show

By J. Couper

Vancouver, B.C.—By the time this appears in print, British Columbia may be headed for another provincial election. The government is in a difficult position. Reports are rife that a contract has been signed with New York interests who will take the Pacific Great Eastern Railway out of the neck of the government—along with a plentiful land grant and financial guarantees—and will be paid \$10,000,000 for the right to build and operate the line.

The Conservative party in Vancouver is working might and main to keep Premier Vanier in power as head of a coalition. The coalition is in power as head of a coalition. The coalition is in power as head of a coalition.

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## Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCow

VARIETIES OF FASTING

Scientific fasting must never be confused with starvation. The latter is a condition of distress. In most cases of forced starvation there is an exposure to the elements and a choking of the eliminative organs. Fasting is a condition of health.

In fact, the habit of eating regular meals is so firmly established that many people have been known to fast for a few days and then to eat because they did know that the body can live for a long time without food. This is very different from a properly conducted fast where food may be withheld when needed and where the body is aided in many ways by bathing, exercise, rest, and the patient may have the enjoyment of every pleasure save eating.

In yesterday's article I explained how fasting enables the digestive organs to obtain a rest and permits the blood to cleanse and carry away toxic substances which may have been deposited in the tissues for years. During the first few days of the fast the elimination of waste products speeds up and then gradually settles back into a normal amount. Most of the original forms of fasting were complete fast during which all food was denied and the patient only allowed water as a beverage.

WATER FAST

As a rule the amount of water taken is governed by the first and the patient is advised to follow the guidance of the physician. There are no active periods in the fast, or the patient, it seems wise to force the water-drinking to the utmost, and, where the patient is unable to swallow, the water is given by the esophagus or loss of mental power, the water may have to be administered in the












## Rich In Flavour—Always

### Minute Make-1



One reason that make-up is applied carefully is because a small compact mirror is used which does not allow a full face view. Use one of the big compacts with a mirror that shows your entire face and which holds lipstick, eye shadow, rouge and powder. Don't do your nose or lip without putting make-up on the rest of your face.

**Tomorrow—Perfumed Furs.**

**the Gardens**

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**Ontario Main Heads  
Good Roads Body**

DIGBY, N.S. Sept. 13.—Hon. Leopold Mearns, Ontario minister of highways, is the new president of the Canadian Good Roads Association, which closed its annual convention with a banquet here tonight.

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**THURSDAY, SEPT. 15**

would postpone war debt payments of \$123,200,000, due on December 1, but word of a similar intention from major debtor nations, owning more than \$123,000,000 on that date, had not been received.

Estonia, Latvia and Poland, Secretary Ogden L. Mills announced.

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## DREAMLAND

His own experiences in the World War prepared Clive Brook for the title role in "The Man From Yesterday," the Paramount picture, in which he is co-featured with

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 16**  
8:00 a.m.—Good Morning.  
8:15 a.m.—Official Meetings.  
9:30 a.m.—Bulova Time.  
9:30 a.m.—Musical Program.  
9:45 a.m.—Observation of the Signal.  
10:00 a.m.—Rex Battle and His  
Royal York Concert  
Orchestra.  
12:00 noon—Official Markets.  
12:15 p.m.—News and Weather.  
1:00 p.m.—Bulova Time.  
1:00 p.m.—Musical Program.  
2:00 p.m.—Bulletin News Reporter.  
2:30 p.m.—Weather.  
3:00 p.m.—Studio Program.  
3:45 p.m.—The A. P. Program.  
4:00 p.m.—Musical Savings  
Program.  
5:30 p.m.—Winchester Organ of  
Romanesque.

found his own life broken, as does the character he plays in "The Man From Yesterday."

"The Man From Yesterday" coming to the Dreamland Theatre today begins with a war romance but its drama is centered in after-the-war confusion.

### STRAND

Winter Hall, veteran character actor, plays an important supporting part in Paramount's human interest comedy-drama, "Madame Racketeer."

Hall joins a cast headed by Allison Keith, Peppy Hebert, and Robert McWade.

"Madame Racketeer," a comedy drama of surprising theme, replete with lively incidents and spiced with side-splitting humor, is the Strand Theatre's fare for an evening and Friday.

### PRINCESS

It is remarkable how internationally-mundane are. Here a British-made picture, "The King and the King," is coming to the Princess theatre on Friday and what do we find? A lot of people that we don't know, a play by an unknown author, an unknown director? Nothing of the kind. Two

**RONALD COLMAN** SAMUEL GOLDWYN  
**'ARROW SMITH'**  
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE **HELEN HAYES**

From the Novel by  
**SINCLAIR LEWIS**

The picture they could not praise  
enough . . . a giant among dwarfs.

**SHORT FEATURES**  
Comedy  
**LOUISE FAZENDA**  
in  
**"UNION WAGES"**

plays are more successful in New York than in London. A director who not only is well-known here, but who has the American touch in direction.

The most pictures have shown on the screen the inside story of politics, newspapers, war, the theatre, dance halls, bootlegging and prank. Now for the first time the rank inside story of modern medicine comes to the picture public in the Radio theatre today until Saturday. Samuel Goldwyn's screen version of "Arrowmith," Sinclair Lewis' master-novel, with Ronald Colman playing the leading role of the brilliant young doctor who risks his life and everything he has in his pursuit of the genetic truth.

When "Arrowmith" first appeared as novel several years ago, it raised a storm of protest from medical men all over the world. Its picture of the ignorance and jealousies and thirst for publicity which

**STRAND**  
TODAY  
A Ride of Roar and Revelry!  
**MADAME  
TICKET**

ing that the world of medicine wanted to see in print. It described the heroism of scientists who fearlessly expose themselves to the worst forms of death in the interests of humanity, but it also bitterly

musical, with all of standard twist well-known powers. And it is Arrowsmith's battle with his selfish and jealous colleagues which is the theme of the picture as well as the book.

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**EMPIRE THEATRE**

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

**Big Double Feature Program**

Who was fit to be tired: A pulsating platinum blonde lured him to the bar—but the halter broke.

**BACHELOR'S**

**"In The Family"**  
With Thelma White  
Fanny Watson  
also  
"SCREEN SNAPSHOTS"  
MATINEES 25c Plus Tax

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**Prince ss**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
Claudette COLBERT  
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**ALMOST  
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*Symphony of romance, a crescendo  
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WITH  
VIOLET HEMING  
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TODAY and FRIDAY  
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CLIVE BROOK  
"THE MAN FROM  
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"THE MAGIC CITY"  
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# EDMONTON BULLETIN TROPHY



Gene Tunney, right, attends dinner at U.S. embassy, Paris.

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Watching the "Little World Series"

Judge Landis watched this Junior American Legion title game.

## Bulletin's Annual 10-Mile Road Race To Be Run On Monday, October 10

**FANS by**  
**BILL LEWIS**

### BIG MARATHON RUN ATTRACTS ALBERTA STARS

More Entries Than Usual Expected For Gallop Over City Streets on Thanksgiving Day This Year

Considered one of the outstanding events of its kind in Western Canada, the Edmonton Bulletin's annual Thanksgiving Day 10-mile modified marathon will be held almost a month earlier than usual this year due to the holiday falling on October 10.

This year's running will be the fifth renewal of this local event for distance runners, which was inaugurated in 1928 and has been held annually since that time.

Because of this being an Olympic year and therefore one in which interest in athletics is greatly stimulated, greater participation than ever is being given the contest by runners in all parts of the province and it is expected that a record list of stars will be entered.

### COMING BOUT PROMISES TO BE THRILLER

Mickey Walker-Max Schmeling Go Dubbed "Battle of the Exes"

Someone has called the scheduled fight between Max Schmeling and Mickey Walker the "Battle of the Exes" because each is an ex-champion. A better name would be the "Battle of the Exes."

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### Bulletin Trophy

The beautiful Edmonton Bulletin trophy, which is awarded annually to the winner of the Bulletin's 10-Mile Thanksgiving Day Road Race, is pictured below. The trophy is at present in the hands of Axel Karlsson, of Falun, winner last year and will be competed for this year on October 10, when the fifth renewal will be run. Entries for the event are now open and a record list is expected.



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### GOOD KINSMEN TEAM TO PLAY OPENING GAME

New Junior Gridiron Team Will Face Liberals in Opening Saturday

A strong kinship team will be the opening game of the Junior Canadian Football League on the gridiron of Renfrew Park on Saturday afternoon starting at three o'clock.

Organized only this year, and with many of the players just graduated from high school football circles this year, the kinship team will be a new team on the field that is rated a better junior contender by foot ball followers who have seen the team in workouts.

Coached by Harold Richard and "Crazy" Mills, former Eskimo stars, the team is composed mainly of Victoria and Westmont high school graduates and the players for the most part started at those two institutions for some years prior to this fall.

They have weight and ability in the line and speed and ability in the backfield, where they also have excellent weight for a junior club.

With Coach Richard working mostly with the backfield, Mills, dealing with his attention to the line in the morning, Mills has been capable and thoroughly handled in every department of play and his supporters claim it will be a mighty hard task to get back in this year's battle for the local championship.

The kinship have practiced nightly at Victoria high school and are confident that they will be working at their best when the pickins are kicked off to start the season here on Saturday.

Following is a detailed description of every player on the team, including position, weight, age and experience:

Albert Ward, snapback, 160 pounds, 12 years, played for Westmont high for three years and two.

Ernie Benson, snap, 140 pounds, 18 years, two years with Victoria high.

Alvin Kerr, quarter, 160 pounds, 12 years, two years with Westmont high.

Donna Frank, center, 160 pounds, 12 years, two years with Westmont high.

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### GREAT SCORING WAVE GIVES HIM TWO VICTORIES

C. Ross Somerville, Former Canadian Champion, Advances Through Two Rounds of Match Play in U.S. Tournament

By ALAN GOLD

Associated Press Sports Editor

FIVE FARMS COURSE, BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 15.—On the crest of a record-shattering scoring wave, Francis Oulmet, the grand old master of the American links, came through two sensational victories Wednesday in a marvelous advance toward his defense of the United States amateur golf championship in the already historic battle of Five Farms.

In one of the rarest shot-making moods of his or any other golfer's career, the bespectacled Bostonian swept one of his foremost rivals, George J. Voigt of New York, out of the tournament in the first round by negotiating the first nine holes in a record-breaking 30, five under par, and going on to win by six and five.

Back in the afternoon against the youthful Yale star, Sidney W. Noyes Jr., of New York, Oulmet had so hard a fight on his hands from the outset that he needed a birdie three on the 18th and last shot to win, 1 up, after a brilliant exchange of spectacular shots.

AS SIX BIRDS IN THIRTEEN HOLES

Oulmet had six birdies in 13 holes against Noyes, who got bogged out by comparison. Against Noyes the time-honored birdie birdies in a round that was more erratic, despite his good total of 77 for the 18 holes, two over par.

Oulmet's great performance dominated a hectic day which saw the match play round of 22 reduced to eight, and the final round to five and three. He took the lead from Noyes and never fell behind.

Then in the afternoon, he gave his finest demonstration of competitive golf since the national started by trouncing Jack Wentland, the much-ballyhooped young man from Chicago, three and two.

GIVEN THEM JUST

Bill Blaney, Baltimore, gave the excellent expert the biggest job of the day by eliminating Jack Wentland, the much-ballyhooped young man from Chicago, three and two.

The rout of the British contingent was completed in the first round by 18-year-old Charlie Vayns, who defeated the first round of the British contingent.

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# Brilliant Array of Major League Diamond Stars Will Perform In City

## 'LEFTY' GROVE WILL BE SEEN IN THIS CITY

Eleven Men Selected Thus  
Far—Probably 25 Will  
Come

Star-studded names that have flashed across the big league horizon with all the allure and brilliancy that comes from the diamond palette, will trove into Edmonton around the 14th of October for two exhibition games. President H.A. Harlow of the Western Baseball League, announced last night.

Perry Hughes received a long distance phone call from Frank Thomas, advance scout for the Athletics, late last night. Hester named 12 outstanding ball stars of the American League who are definitely scheduled to appear in the exhibition games and believed athletes leader, Connie Mack, to appear in Edmonton. The complete roster which will include 11 more stars, out of the Big Ten, is expected to be published within the next two or three days.

## MAK IN CHARGE

Earl Mack, who has headed many famous baseball salutes on barnstorming tours following the close of the annual World Series, is to be in charge of the boys coming to the Alberta Capital. Mack has earned a fine reputation of gathering the best in baseball for these Autumn tours. These lands are the High Commissioner of baseball under whose sanction the coming tour is being made, has immense confidence in Mr. Mack's ability to lead these teams and in his many trips, Earl has yet to have a complete record against the teams which he has handled. Mack gets through the games as a coach and through the games as a coach and through the games as a coach.

## GOLF ENTRIES

## ARE BACKWARD

Only 44 Players for Ladies' Open Event

TORONTO, Sept. 15.—A small party of 44 players has been included in the ladies' golf championship starting at Montreal today. The field is expected to be the largest in the history of the tournament.

## WALBERG COMING

These Wablers, who play for the House of Mack, will also be in the party.

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## Maroons Sign Hugh Plaxton

MONTREAL, Sept. 15.—Hugh Plaxton, center of the Varsity Grade hockey team, signed yesterday with the Maroons of the National Hockey League. It was learned here, Plaxton was a member of the Maroons of the Varsity Grade hockey team, signed yesterday with the Maroons of the National Hockey League.

## TORCH PEDERSEN HANDS CROWD DARING THRILL

Bike Star Falls 20 Feet  
Over Railing But is  
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VANCOUVER, Sept. 15.—(Iron Men) may come and "Iron men" may go, but the giant frame of Iron

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## Feeds Hungry

Hungry for an American Association pennant, Minneapolis is having its appetite satisfied this year by Donnie Bush, former big league pitcher, who works at the helm of the Mill City club. He is leading it in the baseball spotlight. He is already being mentioned for two or three spots in the majors next year.

## CHICAGO CUBS CREEP NEARER TO N.L. FLAG

LONDON, Sept. 15.—(Sporter) played the two-hour game that resulted as follows:

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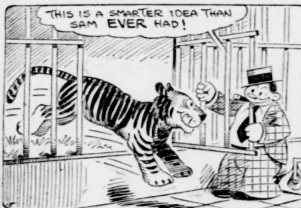
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When you learn that, although the assessed valuation of your property has been cut, the tax rate has been increased so you have to pay just as high taxes.

## Salesman Sam - by Small



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE - by Ahern



## MR. AND MRS.

### Their Morale Has Never Slipped



## THE GUMPS

## Lucky Girl

—By Smith



## **GASOLINE ALLEY**

## Now or Never

—By King



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Poor Spots

Dr. Martin



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Talent

Mr. Benson.



## SKYROADS

## Left For The Wolves

**Lt. Diels Calline**



**LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE**

## In the Middle

**Dr. Clay**







IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S

# Friday—Second Day of the EATON Sale

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily—Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0

## Peony Roots 1/2 Usual

These Alberta grown roots can be planted at this time with much more assurance than the leading horticulturists in the city. Blue, red or white. MID-SEPTEMBER SALE, each

—Peony Roots, Main Floor, Main Store.

**50c**

## Sale of Stamped Goods

Time to get embroidery-minded for bazaar and gift-giving! This collection of stamped pieces offers an interesting variety—at a most unusual price advantage. EIDER APRONS, UNICORN CLOTHES, FEG APRONS, COTTAGE, SCARFS and BOUTIC SETS, brown lines, black HUNGAROW TOWELS, extra lines.

—Stamped Goods, Second Floor.

**25c**

## 10 Mantel Clocks

Time to buy a new clock! There are eighty-three clocks in ten different shapes, with walnut finished cases. While still with big black figures which are easily read at a distance.

—Clock Section, Main Floor.

**\$8.95**

## Stainless Steel Knives

A "keen" value you'll agree when you inspect these new knives! Either dessert or dinner size, with Sheffield steel blades in slipper shape.

—Cutlery Section, Main Floor.

**6 for \$1.49**

## Safety Razor Blades

One thousand packets—six blades in each—just the kind that users of old-style Gillette razors want. Double edged, six packets to a customer.

—Razor Blades, Main Floor.

**10c**

## Blanket and Bedding Sale

The long awaited first day of this big annual sale must have measured up to everyone's expectations, for shopping was brisk. Blankets of all descriptions, from dainty satin-bound comfortables to great grey "eight-pounders" hurried away. Small mountains of comfortables "melted away" before eager shoppers. Quantities are still available in most offerings, and Friday brings more equally exciting new economies. It's a big annual event!

—Blankets and Bedding, Second Floor

## Sunlight Soap

This advertisement will throw a little "Sunlight" on which store offers the best soap values in the city. Five cartons to a customer and no delivery. MID-SEPTEMBER SALE, 4-bar cartons.

**15c**

## Exercise Books

It's easy to figure what you save on buying the exercise books at this sale price. Black, red or blue leatherette covers and 100 pages of ink paper. MID-SEPTEMBER SALE.

**4 for 25c**

## Hot Water Bottles

Three hundred should clear quickly Friday, with colored bags like those procurable for the "Red, green and blue." Hanging into up and bottom, and non-leaking stoppers. Guaranteed.

—Surgical Counter, Main Floor.

**49c**

## Chinaware Section China Tea Sets

Beautiful imported tea-sets—pieces in a quaint floral pattern, with a blue and red border. You're easily a dollar to the good by buying one of these sets Friday. MID-SEPTEMBER SALE, set.

—Chinaware Section, Downstairs.

**\$1.49**

## Earthen Teapots

Here's value! Brown Betty pots in both 4 and 6-cup sizes, sale priced.

**29c**

## Pudding Bowls

One size—10-inch—blue earthen bowls for pudding. Usually 35c.

**19c**

—Chinaware, Downstairs.

## Aluminumware

Beautiful! Beautiful! Silver-like aluminum roasters, saucers, sets, dish pans, London kettles, double boilers and straight saucers are featured in this timely offering. A sample of cleaning Brillo with each piece. MID-SEPTEMBER SALE, piece or set.

**65c**

—Aluminum, Downstairs.

## New "Cukrite" Gas Range

The homemaker who is in quest of a new range at a phenomenally low price will welcome the "Cukrite." It is easy to keep clean with its highly polished top and aluminum finish—grey or white.

—Gas Ranges, Downstairs.

**\$48.00**

—Available on Deferred Payments at an Equitable Extra Charge.

—Combination Doors

**\$5.95**

—Hardware Section, Downstairs.

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## The Low Price—on Most of This Merchandise—is Ordinarily out of the Question. Shop Early With High Expectations of Values Worthy of This Occasion

If you could have peeped behind the scenes and seen the extraordinary enthusiasm that characterized the preparations for this feature of our Mid-September Sale, you would appreciate our expectations of nothing short of a riot of shopping Friday morning.

Yes! Values are that good—that extraordinary. We have had every offering checked, tested and personally inspected. Even in a year of phenomenally low prices these values are dramatic.

## Fur-trimmed Broadcloth Coats

A Sale event! Coats of wool broadcloth in new season styles—and most important, they're chamois to the waist, fully interlined and lined with durable satin. Furred with beaver lamb, coney, thibetite or mandel.

The season's fashionable shades, 11 to 52. Only 50 coats. MID-SEPTEMBER SALE

**\$10.00**

—Women's Coats, Second Floor

## Frocks In Satins and Crepes

Clever frocks—combining fashion with a low price! New with Fall "ideas"—high necklines, wide shoulders, all sorts of novel sleeves, jumper effects. Their fabrics are mostly silk satins, some with a lustrous interweave of rayon, and many in a self-toned striped weave. A splendid array of the newest Autumn shades, 11 to 42. MID-SEPTEMBER SALE

**\$4.95**

—Dresses, Second Floor

## Full Fashioned Service Sheer Hose

Because you like stockings that look sheer and wear well—because such savings come all too seldom—you'll want several pair of these "seamless" hose. All the perfect full fashioning of "best" hose—only an expert could detect the slight flaws. A smart array of the season's shades. All sizes, 8½ to 10. MID-SEPTEMBER SALE, pair

**59c**

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

## Dressy Socks

Even "the good old days" never saw such smart socks for 19c. Rayon plaid over cotton in fancy patterns, 10 to 11½.

—Men's Socks, Main Floor.

**19c**

## School Girls' Wool Frocks

Made of wool falls in a fine weave, in bright, "youngish" shades. The styles were especially designed for Miss Seven-to-Fourteen—big with pleats, soft crepe collars, and other becoming details.

—Girls' Frocks, Second Floor

**\$2.95**

## Men's Smart Two-Pant Tweed Suits

Lowest price you've ever paid, we'll be bound, for a two pant suit like one of them! Again a planned event scores with exceptional savings! Tweeds are sturdy, heringbone and novelty weaves—shades of grey, brown, brown, trimly cut on single breasted lines with peak or notch lapels. And, remember, two pairs of pants.

Sizes 35 to 44. MID-SEPTEMBER SALE

**\$11.95**

—Men's Suits, Main Floor

## Men's Fur Felt Hats

It used to be a great event to buy a hat like one of these for \$2.45. It's only occasionally that we can sell them at \$2.45. Smart black and shades. Lined, of course, 6½ to 7½.

—Men's Fur Hats, Main Floor.

## Boys' Sweaters

The black ones that the boys are buying now. Round neck style with fancy winged emblem. Made of black wool with a cotton backing, 6 to 14 years.

—Boys' Wear, Main Floor.

**79c**

## Bedroom Slippers

Pair of glossy black patent-leather slippers with chrome sides, padded soles and heels of rubber. Red, blue, brown or grey, in the fall, size 8 to 10.

—Women's Footwear, Second Floor.

**59c**

## Sale of Women's Shoes, Friday

A dainty tie for street wear. A slender pump, new a-lit on a spike heel! A sturdy oxford! Leatherette use of good quality—black or brown kid with patent. Styles galore! All sizes, in easy fitting.

—Women's Footwear, Second Floor.

**\$1.89**

## Men's Shoes in The Sale

A brand new grouping. Boots and oxfords of black calf leathers—as neat fitting and serviceable as any man would ordinarily find at \$5.75. Soles are of solid leather, and heels of rubber. Sizes 6 to 11 in A to E fittings.

—Men's Footwear, Main Floor.

**\$3.95**

## Electric Irons

Usually sell for double! Eighteen guaranteed household irons with cord. MID-SEPTEMBER SALE, pair.

—Electricals, Second Floor, Annex.

**\$1.98**

## Boys' Sturdy Boots

Lucky boys who get outfitted with boots during the Sale! Sturdier, better looking boots at this price than thriftier parents usually find at over a dollar more. Black leather—leather sole and rubber heels. Sizes 11 to 15½. MID-SEPTEMBER SALE, pair

—Boys' Footwear, Main Floor.

**\$2.69**

## Picture Frames

Your choice of six sizes in these cabinet frames in their gold and silver mouldings. Complete with glass and back, 2½ x 2½, 4x6, 2x7, 6x8, 7x9 and 8x10 inch. 50c and 50c values. MID-SEPTEMBER SALE, each

—Picture Frames, Second Floor, Annex.

**25c**

## Shingle Stain

The liquid that we've ever sold this shingle stain was \$2.00. Black or Brown. MID-SEPTEMBER SALE, gallon tin

—Paint Section, Second Floor, Annex.

**89c**

## New Chintz

Cheerful patterns and cheerful colors in this 26-inch chintz. MID-SEPTEMBER SALE, yard

—Draperies, Second Floor Annex.

**10c**

## 100 Gallons House Paint

Have you ever purchased a reliable paint at a price so low? We believe that this is a record. White, cream, pearl grey, brown and shatter green. MID-SEPTEMBER SALE, gallon tin

—Paint Section, Second Floor, Annex.

**\$1.69**

## "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs

A Sale value to interest home-lovers throughout the city. These Gold Seal rugs are in perfect quality. The prices have been reduced as the patterns are being discontinued. MID-SEPTEMBER SALE.

6x9 ft. 7x9 ft. 9x9 ft. 9x10 ft. 9x12 ft.

**\$5.35 \$6.60 \$7.75 \$9.00 \$10.00**

—Floor Coverings, Third Floor, Annex.

## "Favorite" Electric Washers

A 1932 model at extraordinary savings! Compact in design, handsome in appearance, and good for years of efficient service. The sale price is the lowest in our history for a new 6½ gallon washer.

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